



SUMMER UNIVERSE

Vol. 14, No. 186

Thursday, August 23, 1962

Provo, Utah

Reception in Wilkinsons' garden to begin Friday graduation events

Contrary to one report in Tuesday's Universe, the President's Reception will be Friday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the garden of the Wilkinson home.

The affair, for graduates, their friends, members of their families and special guests, will begin Friday's graduation events.

Today at 4:30 p.m., all graduates will reassemble for convocation in the stadium, followed by THE COMMENCEMENT program which begins at 7 p.m. Friday

with an organ prelude.

The academic procession, with graduates, faculty, special guests and members of the Board of Trustees in caps and gowns will begin at 7:10 p.m. east of the Y Bell Tower. It will proceed down the hillside ramp to the Sun Fieldhouse, accompanied with traditional music conducted by organist George Dick.

Commencement exercises will begin at 7:30 p.m. with President Hugh B. Brown of the First Presidency of the LDS Church presiding.

The summer concert, conducted by Ralph Woodward, will sing "The Moral Flesh Keep Silent," arranged by Holst, Clyde D. Sandgren, University vice president, will offer the invocation.

DR. A. RAY OLFIN, president of University of Utah, will address the graduates after which the choir will sing "Glory Be to God," by Rachmaninoff.

President Wilkinson will address the audience and confer the 569 degrees, presenting first the bachelor's degree, then the master's, the doctor's and, finally, the honorary doctor's degree.

After presentation of degrees, Lt. Colonel Donald E. McCulloch will present commissions to the AFROTC cadets.

The chorus and congregation will sing the college song, and Alma P. Burton, former dean of admissions and records, will offer the benediction.

George Dick will play the recessional music.

At Friday's convocation, 429 students will receive the bachelor's degree, 122 the master's degree, and two the doctor's degree. In addition, six will receive two-year certificates from the Technical and Semi-Professional Institute.

THE DIRECTORS degree recipients are Jerold Robertson, chemistry, and Maurice Barnett, educational administration.

The honorary doctor of humanities degree will be awarded to Dr. William F. Albright, orientalist and Biblical archaeologist. The honorary doctor of science degree will be given to Dr. George D. Marler, naturalist at Yellowstone National Park.

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'Sufficient replacements' ...

About 70 new teachers to join '62-'63 faculty

Approximately 70 new teachers will join BYU's faculty staff for the 1962-63 school year, according to Dr. Earl Crockett, University academic vice president.

He said that a sufficient number of faculty members have been appointed to replace those who have left.

FEWER TEACHERS left BYU this year than usually do, the vice president reported, and thus fewer than usual were appointed. He said the average turnover of the faculty is four to five per cent per year, the lowest turnover rate of any university he is familiar with.

Dr. Crockett said teachers leave BYU for three major reasons—further schooling and sabbatical leaves, both of which are temporary and the teachers usually return, and unsatisfactory salary. Retirement takes very few. Only one teacher retired this year, Joseph K. Nicholes of the Chemistry Dept.

The new faculty members listed are:

Biological and Agricultural Sciences

Dean W. Hubbard, assistant professor; August W. Jausser, assistant professor; and Max Van Wallentine, assistant professor.

Business

Roman R. Andrus, instructor; Charles H. Bradford, assistant professor; Wayne W. Clark, associate professor; G. Gill Hilton, assistant professor; William R. Lambert, instructor; and Harold Milner, instructor.

(Continued on page 2)

Bible scholar, Wm. Albright, to speak today

A noted specialist in Near Eastern languages and archaeology, Dr. William F. Albright, to receive honorary doctoral degrees from BYU at Friday's commencement exercises, will give a public lecture today at 2:20 in 184 Knight Bldg.

He will speak on the New Testament and current scholarship.

AWAITING commencement, Dr. Albright is spending some time sightseeing and consulting with his friends, among whom are former students from John Hopkins University, in the area.

Dr. Albright is particularly aman as a leading American scholar in the field of Biblical studies. He has published many books and articles and has been the recipient of the most important international honors which his field confers.

He is presently professor emeritus of Semitic languages and chairman of the Oriental Seminary at John Hopkins University.

DR. ALBRIGHT has led many archaeological expeditions in Palestine and other parts of Southwestern Asia.

He has received honorary doctorates from several other universities.

Elder Hunter tells evidences of Book of Mormon's verity

"The greatest evidence I have of the Book of Mormon is that Christ said it is true," stated Elder Milton R. Hunter of the First Council of Seventy in Tuesday's assembly. He also said he had now many material evidences as well.

ELDER HUNTER explained that in the time of Joseph Smith, scholars and books expressed opposite beliefs to those given in the Book of Mormon. The belief in the world at this time was that there was no great civilization before the coming of Columbus but that the Indians had come over the Bering Strait. The world also thought that the horse and cattle were domesticated animals were the dog and turkey. Elder Hunter said the scholars even believed that the people before Columbus knew little about mining or textile making.

After telling how many evidences to disprove completely these former beliefs, as Elder Hunter pointed out in his talk, some of the most interesting proofs he gave in Tuesday's as-

About 500 players vie ...

Area's tennis stars here

All the top tennis players in Utah and many from the intermountain area are on campus this week, participating in a tournament which will determine intermountain team, doubles and singles champions. Approximately 500 persons from Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Montana and California are playing on the BYU courts.

TEAM PLAY started Sunday in Salt Lake City and Orem and switched to the BYU courts Monday.

Utah completely dominated

the team matches, said Harry James, tournament referee and tennis coach and athletic publicity director at the University of Utah. The Utah Association, one of the two Utah tennis districts, won nine of the 10 cup matches. Idaho won the other.

Mr. James explained that the districts in the states participating in the tournament assigned day and night to determine which teams would enter the intermountain play. As examples of the districts, he explained that Utah has two, the Utah Association, Salt Lake City and north of there, and the Central Utah Association, the Provo area. Idaho has just one district.

SINGLES AND doubles play started Tuesday and will wind up Saturday. About half the 500 matches were held Tuesday and that number is being cut in half each day by elimination in the 1 a.m. to nearly 7 p.m. play.

There are 25 divisions, determined by age, sex and whether the matches are singles or doubles. Age group divisions range from 10 and under to 45 and over. There is also a mixed doubles division. Winners in each of these divisions will be named after play ends Saturday.

In the men's singles division is Lynn Rockwood, Provo City recreation coordinator and former National Public Parks champion, according to Mr. James.

BARBARA CHANDLER, who was ranked the sixth best women's tennis player in the U.S. in 1947, is favored to win in the women's singles division, he said.

In the men's doubles division Major Frank Samples and Bob Axtell of Pocatello or Jim Fol-

ger and Wayne Pearce of Salt Lake City should win, the referee said.

Barbara Chandler and her partner are favored in the women's doubles, he said.

MR. JAMES explained that anybody could enter the singles and doubles play in the tournament simply by making application and paying the required fee.

Young players in the intermountain tournament are being housed in Helaman Hall and

New Home Study catalog ready for free distribution

The Brigham Young University Home Study Catalog for 1962-63 is off the press and ready for distribution, it was announced today by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, University president.

It may be obtained on request free of charge.

Cover of the new bulletin is a full-color photograph of the Brigham Young statue on BYU campus. The book contains descriptions of 244 college courses and 26 high school courses offered by the Home Study Dept. Forty academic departments are represented.

A major change from the previous year's catalog is an increase in fees from \$9 per semester hour of credit to \$12 per semester hour.

Lila Clegg, chairman of the Home Study Dept., said enrollment Aug. 31, will reach about 4000. This represents an increase of about 250 over the previous year.

Lessons are sent to BYU

the adults are staying in Provo motels and hotels or with friends or relatives, according to Doland Condie, Provo High tennis coach, who is in charge of scheduling and results for the tournament.

Last year's intermountain tournament was held in Pocatello and next year's will be at the BYU campus at Colorado Springs, Mr. James said.

This tournament is the most outstanding one of the year in Utah, he said.

home study students all over the world, Miss Clegg said. Some are seeking to build up high school and college credits, while others take the courses for self improvement or professional development.

The BYU mail courses are approved by the U.S. Armed Forces Institute and are taught by servicemen and veterans in many parts of the world.

To earn two hours of college credit, the home study students usually must complete 15 lessons; for three hours, 25 lessons; four hours, 30 lessons; 5 hours, 35 lessons. Final examinations are required in most courses. These may be given at the Home Study office in Provo, or may be administered by a qualified person in the area, such as a school principal or superintendent, bishop or minister, or armed forces educational director.

All lessons and examinations are corrected by the BYU teacher in charge of the course.

(Continued on page 2)

Demo senatorial hopeful delivers speech to students

Democrat Senatorial aspirant Calvin Rampton Wednesday expressed differences between himself and his opponent for the nomination, David King, Democrat. Representative in the U.S. Congress in 1960, he delivered to a student audience.

MR. RAMPTON stated that Representative King as a "new Frontiersman" and supported of the President voted for about 90 per cent of the bills recommended by the President. Mr. Rampton, a constructive critic, not an obstructive one, said of himself, said he would have voted for about 80 per cent because he felt many were not helpful for Utah.

The main concern of a Senator, Mr. Rampton said in his speech Wednesday, is to the people he represents. He said, "How does the best he can for his clients. Sometimes a Senator finds he is also judge for the country as a whole because in this age of automation what affects one part of the nation can affect all parts."

AFTER HIS TALK Mr. Rampton was asked for questions from the audience. In answer to one question as to what he would do if elected, he said he would try to

Y Press buys new machine

The BYU Press has recently purchased a new 11-ton press from a Chicago firm.

The new press, a Miehle 38 Sheetfed Offset Press, is 17 feet long and eight feet high.

THE MACHINE will be used for all University printing job work such as catalogs, brochures and folders, according to Franklin D. Wilkinson, director of the BYU Press Dept. It will be particularly advantageous in printing the yearbook, he said, for it will print eight yearbook pages, whereas other presses have printed only four.

The new press does not replace another press, Mr. Haymore explained, but it has been added to increase the volume of the BYU Press with the University's increased growth.

The erection of the machine will be completed in about two weeks, he said.

About 70 new teachers to join faculty for '62-63 year - enough replacements

(Continued from page 1)

Education

Ramona M. Jacob, instructor; J. Clair Morris and Horace David Nelson, assistant Lab School directors; and Lab School teachers Marvin Rex Arnett, James E. East, Owen H. Johnson, Louis J. Cheshire, Kenneth G. Densey, LaMoine Garside, David D. Lindström, Vermont C. Harward, Courtney Leishman, Richard Gary Perry, Wm. E. Martin, and M. M. Miller; Jim Kathryn L. Stewart, Jan G. Stora, and Richard Wootton.

Family Living

Lila Fae Allen, instructor; Marion F. Anderson, instructor; Elmer M. Knowles, professor; Evelyn M. Lee, assistant professor; and Gay Valentine, instructor.

Fine Arts

Shawn K. Baer, assistant professor; Charles M. Daniels, associate professor; Daniel W. Stubbs, assistant professor.

Humanities and Social Sciences

Peter P. Ashworth, special instructor; Bertrand L. Ball Jr., assistant professor; Robert R. Baskett, instructor; Earl L. Carlson, instructor; Richard J. Cummings, assistant professor; Harrison M. Davis, instructor; Edward A. Geary, instructor; John S. Harris, assistant professor; Howard F. Hatch, instructor;

paces a half-giving new businesses a better chance to start by having tax exemptions to starting corporations.

He said he would also appoint a board to investigate the feasibility of a trans-mountain aqueduct to bring water from the Snake and Colorado rivers. Mr. Rampton said he felt this would be necessary, as even the projected reservoirs for Utah may not supply enough water for irrigation and culinary use.

His experience has included four years as an administrative assistant to Washington state attorney general and after serving in the Army he has been a lawyer in the federal courts up to the present time.

New Y students to represent all states this fall

New students from every state in the nation have applied for admission to BYU since September, President Ernest L. Wilkinson, has said.

As of Aug. 15, total applications from new students reached 4,695. Of these, 113 were from foreign countries.

THIS IS A record number of applications for that date, President Wilkinson reported. Last year, 1,000 students applied; 1,420 new students had requested entrance, and the total enrollment reached a record of 11,178 regular, on-campus students.

Cumulative enrollment (total individuals) who attended BYU in the 1961-62 school year was 14,435.

The Old Timer



"Don't call yourself a fool—your friends may suspect you have inside information."

Letter to editor . . .

Student slams summer paper

Allow me to congratulate you on a brilliant editorial campaign that would have done credit to the old Hearst papers, Time, or the Chicago Sun-Times.

YOUR FIRST crusade against the candidate for summer school student body president was an excellent amalgam of fluency, vague generalization and anonymous reportage—that story of the girl reporter passing by was the stroke of a master—in the Machiavellian manner. (Of course, it could have been better timed. Coming after the election, its effects were limited to character assassination, rather than to both this and defeat of the candidate as well. Wait! Now I see your strategy. If you had printed it and he had won, you would have been in hot water. Brilliant timing!

I was certainly thrilled to see that my newspaper was protecting me from Gospo, the times when you ripped the mask off of President Wilkinson's "Mystery Man." That was a brilliant expose. Don't be discouraged by the fact that you had the facts all wrong. You're an editorial writer, not a grubby researcher of facts. Besides, President Wilkinson got it all straightened out, later, anyway.

I WAS ALSO pleased by the editorial comment Christy Coles' review of Clint Larson's play is that it clings at restraint; in this case, the restraint of the editor's pen. You would think that Mrs. Colles could have used this genius. By her letter, I would judge that she was rather irritated. Still, your clever use of type-fonts and your cute editorials won the day for us. (A large majority.) It was fortunate that she confined herself to the letter. He mumbled something about "editorial irresponsibility" and said that she would have won any lawsuit easily. But then, he is only a lawyer and wants to stir up trouble.)

The change of pace that you exhibited in Tuesday's editorial was refreshing. After the heavy campaign of the summer, we readers really needed a flyweight editorial. Your latest effort works! You don't want "fun" talk! Students won't "unkid" themselves become a classic of minor crabbing, whining, and backbiting. (By the way, I have an excellent lead for a heavyweight creation for next year. Why not battle to make the two dollar subscription to the Summer Universe voluntary instead of mandatory? I'm sure that what we students want is a paper that works FOR our money, not WITH it.)

I ALSO want to congratulate you on the accurate, complete, and timely reporting this summer. In fact, I'd like to shake your hand. Suppose we meet at the President's Reception Thursday (Summer Universe, Vol. 14, No. 178, p. 1, col. 2, "Garden Reception"). I'll be there.

WILKINSON's slate "Thursday," or, even Friday (loc. cit., col. 4: "Graduation events will begin Friday at 9 a.m. with a reception by President and Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson.") I'll be there. I may have to leave early Thursday. I've heard a nasty rumor about a commencement rehearsal at about 10 a.m. on Thursday. Of course, I didn't see it in the paper, it's probably not true. Thursday, then?

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION Wilson Kay Anderson, assistant professor, and Alan D. Cook, instructor.

Robert O. Despain

PEANUTS



Elder Hunter discloses evidences of authenticity of Book of Mormon

(Continued from page 1)

this God could be Jesus Christ, so no man had this power and the Book of Mormon did.

ELDER HUNTER also indicated that the idea he had by many that the horse was first introduced by the Spaniards to America is losing ground. To show this, Elder Hunter told one of his stories of his travels in Mexico. While touring ruins in Mexico, his guide pointed out drawings of horses and other animals telling him they were about 1,000 A.D. And he knew that time the horse was unknown. Elder Hunter asked where they had gotten the idea of horses. Had they dreamt them? Had they had a vision of them? Or, he pointed

out, did the painter really have a horse to draw? After thinking about it the guide said, "Well, I guess I'll have to change my story."

Evidence had also been found to indicate that the Indians before Columbus knew as much about metal working of gold and silver and other metals as the present generation, and they even knew some metals as the ancient Persians were as great as the ancient Persians in textile making.

SUMMER UNIVERSE

published Tuesday and Thursday both terms. In inserting editorial comment, Christy Coles' review of Clint Larson's play is that it clings at restraint; in this case, the restraint of the editor's pen. You would think that Mrs. Colles could have used this genius. By her letter, I would judge that she was rather irritated. Still, your clever use of type-fonts and your cute editorials won the day for us. (A large majority.)

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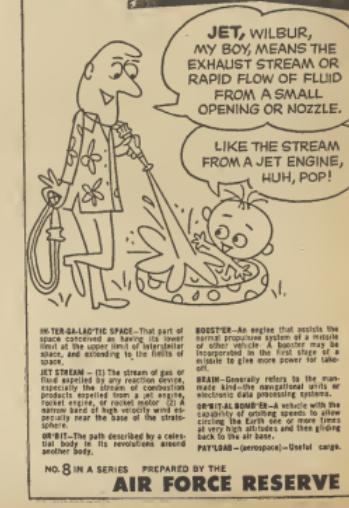
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THE LANGUAGE OF SECURITY AEROSPACE VOCABULARY



JET, WILBUR, MY BOY means the exhaust stream or rapid flow of fluid from a small opening or nozzle.

BEAM—General refers to the normal propulsive system of a missile or aircraft. It may also refer to a beam incorporated in the first stage of a missile to give more power for take-off.

BOOMIT-AL BOMBER—A vehicle with the ability to self-destruct after circling the Earth one or more times and then exploding and going back to the air base.

PATSLAB—(Aerospace)—Useful cargo.

NO. 8 IN A SERIES PREPARED BY THE AIR FORCE RESERVE

Packing, graduation end term



SUMMER-END ACTIVITIES—Pictures on the left show Larry and Corky Steimle preparing to vacate their Wyomount home. They finally get the suitcase closed. In the second picture, Larry debates about what to take first and how. In the bottom picture, the couple work together in packing their belongings to travel. To the right, Jerry Barlowe celebrates the big event by clowning with his daughter Joni Lynn.



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Eng. 350	The Bible as Literature	Richard Grant Ellsworth	25 JKB	2	8-10:10
Hist. 170	The American Heritage	Richard L. Bushman	44 JKB	3	8-11:15
Hist. 360	The American Frontier	Richard L. Bushman	44 JKB	2	1-3:10
Script. 327	Introduction to the Pearl of Great Price	James R. Clark	80 JKB	2	8-10:10

24-year-old Skyline Conference dies with dubious win record for Cougars

A 24-year marriage is breaking up, and the spots going to the family. The Skyline Conference is no more.

For 21 years, BYU teams have tried to garner top honors in the football wars, and for 21 years they have.

Until the Cougars' arch-rival, the Utes, had won, the Cougars' arch-rival, the Utes, had won 10 of the 21 available titles. Wyoming ranks second in the pigskin trophy race. They have amassed seven first place efforts.

THE CATS HAVE had three second-place seasons, one third, three fourth, seven fifth, two sixth, three seventh and two eighth spot finishes.

Wyoming has some almost unapproachable records such as 91 consecutive games without being shut out and 15 consecutive conference victories.

BYU has the dubious honor of being on record with the most passes intercepted in one game, seven.

The Cats hold the lowest average punt return allowed, gained when the Cats were under the tutelage of Hal Kopp, a measly 25 yards for the 1957 season. That same year saw the Cougars

grab up 32 fumbles of opponents, another record.

In 1956, the Blue and White attempted 43 passes, and set a record in one game of that year with an 83.8 per cent completion against Denver.

1951 SAW THE Cougars allow only 14 rushes in one game, that against Western State. In that same year the Brighamites also attempted the most passes for a single game, 66. Penalties were high, and another dubious mark, 216 yards penalized in one game.

Possessive was good in 1959, and the Cats held New Mexico to minus two yards all day.

PAUL ALLEN (1951), Gary Dunn (1958-59), Don Bushmore (1949) and Ray Oliverson (1950) are the only Provo players to gain a place in the Individual Record Book for being the first to kickoff returns, 40.1 yards; Dunn for a 42.9 average punt; Ray Oliverson for 15 touchowns, and Don Bushmore for eight punt returns in one game.

In basketball the Cougars fared better, but records have only been compiled since 1952. In 1953 the Cats clattered everybody (practically) to take NIT honors.

The 1957 championship team holds the best free throw percentage, .765.

ONE HUNDRED ninety field goals attempted in 1953 and 87 scored-in-one-game records are held. The Ute game was the barn-raiser in Cougar Palace in Feb., 1962, when the Utes scored 106 and the Brighamites 101, another record.

Elsewhere the Cougar roundballers have one individual title, Jim Benson's 1957 13-13 perfect scoring record against New Mexico.

Since 1955 Brigham Young tracksters have taken the conference honors, making it an eight-year streak. In the early stages of the conference, Colorado won seven in a row, with the last for World War II, but the mark is now eclipsed forever.

Of the seventeen conference track and field records, the Cougars hold five:

ONE MILE RUN, 4:13.5 by Ray Smith, set at Western Division meet in 1952.

Three mile run, 14:34.7 by Matti Ratti at the same meet.

Medley relay, 3:12.0 held by Lars Kelly, Jim Johnson, Guy DeHart and Bob Tober.

In the 1961 conference meet, Lew Devereaux held the javelin 234 feet 101 inches.

ED COFFEE HOLDS a 6 foot 9 inch high jump mark, and Jim Williams holds the pole vault at 14 feet 91 inches.

Cross country records have Brigham Young with two of five.

The Cougars also have three of twelve baseball titles.

One golf, and two tennis titles round out the Cougar compilation.



FALL GRIDIRON—Most prominent Cougar gridironer, Eldon Fortie, 167-pound tailback from Salt Lake City, last year led the Cougars in total offense, rushing and passing.

Y to lead new WAC in opening grid practice

BYU will lead the new West Athletic Conference into a new athletic era next week when the Cougars open football practice two days ahead of most of the other WAC schools.

COACH HAL MITCHELL and the Cougars will swing into the year with a morning of practice Aug. 30.

Ordinarily the first day of collegiate practice is set for Sept. 1, but under NCAA rules a school may exercise an option which permits them to start

drills 17 days before the first game.

Since the Cougars will open the '62 season on Sept. 15 against University of Pacific in Stockton, Calif., they will commence two days ahead of the usual starting date.

FALL PRACTICE dates are scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. on the practice field. The players will suit up for the customary picture day chores, then plunge into rugged training program Thursday morning.

Two-day drills are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily for the next two weeks. "With the schedule we've got coming up, we'll be 20 days in need that two extra days of practice," Mitchell noted. "Every minute of every session has to count."

On Saturday the team will open with the Tigers of Stockton, the Cougars head for Tucson, Ariz., where they will open the WAC football season against University of Arizona on Sept. 22.

Circle K's to attend confab

The seventh annual convention of Circle K International will be attended by BYU students Steve Birmingham, Utah-Powell District Governor; Lynn Powell, International Trustee; Jorgen Mensen, and Fred Nelson.

Circle K International is a Kiwanis International-sponsored service organization for college men.

HOME STUDY

ANNOUNCES THE 1962-63 CATALOG

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TUE-FRI 8-11 AM, 1-4 PM

46. Household Goods for Sale

DOUBBLE spring and mattress, Norge refrigerator, Frigidaire automatic washer, Singer sewing machine. FR 4-2147

52. For Sale — Miscellaneous

NEW VHS tape recorder at a savings, call JUNIOR AG 3-5047.

TELEVISION, radio, portable, excellent condition. Call JUNIOR AG 3-5047

THREE-SEATER, bouncy chair, table-top, twin stroller, bounding chair, table-top, portable, portable seat, mosquito net. Bldg. 8-23

FR 3-2005.